

AN OVERWHELMING SPEECH BY A WIDOW.

The Hon. George N. Briggs, ex-Governor of Massachusetts, delivered a temperance address some time since, in the course of which he related the following anecdote with thrilling effect:

Mr. Briggs said this question of the introduction of interesting drinks assumed somewhat of a practical form last Spring in a thriving borough, in Pennsylvania. The inhabitants had assembled, as was their custom, to decide what number, if any, of licenses the town should petition from the County Court, from whence they were issued. There was a large attendance. One of the most respectable and influential of the borough residents, and the platform speaker, one of his disciples, and the physician.

After the meeting had been called to order, one of the most respectable citizens of the borough rose, and made a short speech moved that the meeting petition for the usual number of licenses. They had better for the usual number of licenses. The proposition seemed to meet with almost universal favor. It was an excellent way to get along quietly, and one and then another in their turn expressed their hope that such a course would be taken.

The President then rose to put the question to the meeting, when an object rose in a distant part of the building, and all eyes were instantly turned in that direction. It was an old woman, poorly clad, and whose countenance was the painful index of a life of suffering. And yet there was something in the look of the bright eye that told she had once been what she was not. She addressed the President, and said, with his permission, she wished to say a few words to the meeting. She had come because she had heard that they were to decide the license question.

"You," said she, "all know who I am. You once knew me the mistress of one of the best estates in the borough. I once had a husband and five sons; and a woman never had a kinder husband—mother never had five better or more affectionate sons. But they are gone now. Doctor, I ask where are they now? In yonder burying ground there are six graves filled by that husband and those five sons, and oh! they are all drunkards' graves. Doctor, how came they to be drunkards? You would come and drink with me, and you told that to the doctor, and the doctor would not let me. And you too, Sir, addressing the clergyman, would come and drink with my husband; and my sons thought they must drink with safety, because they saw you drink. Doctor, you have now got me for a fool, and you tell me that you will let me go. And now, said she, "I have done my errand. I go back to the poor-house, for that is my home. You, reverend Sir, you, Doctor, and you, Doctor, I shall never meet again, until I meet you at the bar of God, where you too will meet my ruined and lost husband and those five sons, who through your means and influence, fill the drunkards' graves." The old woman sat down. Perfect silence prevailed, until broken by the President, who rose to put the question to the meeting—shall we petition the county to issue licenses to this borough for the ensuing year? But the one unbroken "No"—which made the very walls re-echo with the sound, told the result of the old woman's appeal.

WOOD AND GUNPOWDER INCOMBUSTIBLE.—The day of fire annihilators does not seem to have entirely gone by. A French artillery officer has made a singular discovery, by which all danger from explosion of a powder magazine may be prevented. His method is to mix the powder with common coal dust. Its efficacy has been demonstrated on a large scale, by filling a magazine with the mixture, and then setting it on fire, but no explosion took place, and after burning a considerable time, the fire was extinguished by applying water. The gunpowder burned like other combustible matters, such as pitch or tar, from which it is presumed the dust must have been that of bituminous coal. When the powder is required for use, nothing more is needed than to separate it from the dust by means of sieves, when it resumes its original explosive property. The theory of this curious discovery is very simple—the dust prevents the several grains of powder from coming in contact with each other; hence, as one explodes, the dust prevents the explosion from reaching another grain. But a fire-anihilating discovery, which is much more likely to become generally useful, has also been made in France by M. Carperon, who has proved its value by numerous experiments made in presence of the Emperor. The process renders wood, tinware of all sorts, dresses, decorations, &c., absolutely incandescent. Ladies' dresses of the most gauzy-like materials were set fire to, and would not burn. An officer's tent, containing a bed with muslin curtains, resisted successfully the application of numerous flaming torches. A cottage, half of which was secured by M. Carperon's preparation, and the other half filled with straw, was set on fire on the unprotected side. The flames quickly spread and raged with fury, and consumed half of the building; but the fire died away when it reached the prepared part, and left it sound and altogether uninjured. A theater was then prepared with all its scenery, robes and decorations, and repeated attempts were made to destroy it by fire, but in vain—it would not burn. Such a discovery introduced into our cities, and applied to the dresses of the ignorant Irish and German girls, who are so frequently burned alive by using camphre, would be a great blessing. Another French contrivance, not exactly of the same order, is noticed in recent publications. Its object is to economize fuel, an article which is enormously dear in Paris and all other French towns. It consists of a mere pipe of thick sheet iron, into which logs of wood are thrown, and beneath which the fire is lighted. This contrivance produces so much heat that the apartment is thoroughly warmed during the day, and at night the logs, completely charred, but not consumed, are withdrawn as charcoal, and will sell for double their original cost as wood. The inventor of this chimney is M. Renaud, and the French journals anticipate great things from it. But it would seem to be only a modification of the well-known American air-tight stove, which was highly recommended by an old woman about the time it was first offered for sale, who declared that in the morning she put three cents worth of wood into it, which kept her warm all night and day, and that next morning she had sixpence worth of charcoal to sell.

RATHER A SALTY LAKE.—There is a lake 200 miles long, between Corpus Christi and Brownsville, Texas, said to be a salt lake, and about 40 miles from the latter place, because of large, solidified cakes extending clear across the passage—so says a writer in *The Plaquemine Sentinel*, who has visited it. The same writer adds that on the side of the main land, crystallized salt is to be seen piled up in blocks, one upon another, and shining in the sun like glaciers.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Feb. 9.—Before Judge SUTHERLAND.

DECISIONS.
Daniel A. Adams, agt. Aaron H. Bean.—Motion granted, without costs, and the case set for trial on the 17th inst.

THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF MICHAEL BARRETT TO REMOVE AN INDICTMENT FROM GENERAL SESSIONS TO COURT OF OYER AND TERROR.
The petition, on Dec. 10, was granted, and the case set for trial on the 17th inst.

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COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Feb. 9.—Before Judge SUTHERLAND.

DECISIONS.
The first business of the Court this morning was the trial of a case of ejectment, brought by the plaintiff, John R. Smith, against the defendant, John D. Jones.

The plaintiff's case was heard by Judge Sutherland, and the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. The case was then adjourned to the next day.

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MELVILLE—SEYMOUR—On Monday, Feb. 9, at St. Paul's Church, by the Rev. Wm. Frost, Henry B. Melville, to Sarah K. Seymour, both of this city.

NICHOLS—REYNOLDS.—On Tuesday, Feb. 9, at the residence of Mr. Nichols, by the Rev. Wm. Frost, Henry B. Melville, to Sarah K. Seymour, both of this city.

ROCHFORD—MCCOY.—On Saturday, Oct. 2, by the Rev. Mr. Frost, Henry B. Melville, to Sarah K. Seymour, both of this city.

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DEED.

BAIN.—In this city, on Monday, Feb. 9, of consummation, Margaret, wife of William Bain, in the 27th year of her age, to Sarah K. Seymour, both of this city.

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